

any observations, how great is the insolence of prosperity, and that the person, who has but just conquered a state of poverty and misery, will exercise tyranny and oppression on those beneath him.

The good parson Stubbs affords a character worthy of imitation, such as, it is a pity to say, is too scarce. Without any other views of reward than what arose from the feelings of an honest heart, he took pleasure in instructing the little Amintor and Florella; but he met with his reward without looking for it, in finding himself, at last, generously patronized by 'Squire Simpson.

Notwithstanding what I have before said, that the possession of riches are apt to lead us into numberless errors; yet 'Squire Simpson is a proof that such is not always the case. He enjoyed a large fortune, and possessed a heart that was

worthy

worthy of it; he supported unfortun- industry in whatever dress he found out he was justly an enemy to those wretches, who think the affluent ought to support poverty in indolence and laziness under a veil of beggary.

My pretty readers, I would wish to conclude this little moral piece with the advice I can give you. When any misfortune happens to you, bear it with patience and composure, and look forward to the hope of better things. Take my word for it, that when you are a young (or even an old) person sinking under any calamity, that person will undoubtedly be insolent in prosperity. By the same rule, insolence in prosperity will sink into meanness in adversity. Accustom your little heart in your early days, to be open to the feelings of humanity, despise neither riches nor poverty; do what you have reason to avoid falling into the latter